

MORNING TO BEGIN EARLY



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First Class To Start At 7:30 Spring Quarter

Classes will begin at 7:30 a.m. at CBC spring quarter.

"In order to enable the college to better use its facilities, approximately 10 classes will start at 7:30," according to Director Jack Cooney. The ac-

tivity period, now held from 10 to 10:30 a.m., will be from 9:30 to 10 instead.

Beginning at 10, classes will start on the hour.

Morning classes presently start at 8.

The purpose of the schedule change, which will be continued if it proves satisfactory, is to make available more classroom space throughout the day. Registrar George Askegaard hopes eventually to be able to schedule one more class daily by moving the day up one-half hour.

Several new classes will also be added to the spring quarter schedule. In economics, students may take statistics, and money and banking. In the television field, a new course in TV advertising will be offered.

Vance Packard Blasts American Way Of Life

By BOB HUTCHINSON

Forty per cent of items purchased by Americans can be attributed to a desire for status, according to Vance Packard, noted lecturer and author. The author of the best-selling "The Status Seekers," expressed his views January 27 at the Pasco High School Auditorium.

The short, slightly balding Packard began his lecture by saying he would discuss an aspect of our lives that is not readily understood. "We are motivated by a desire for status," he said, and "status considerations make a definite impression upon our

lives. How do we get status?" he asked, answered by saying, "Ideally, we should get status by our achievements, but people today are preoccupied with status manifestations."

"People try to achieve status by purchasing homes on the near water, near the beach, or near a notable person. People are motivated to gain status in the way they decorate their homes, not for aesthetic value, but for status," he said in elaboration.

"I gave many examples of the existence of these status symbols. One can buy a new car with gold faucets — a little extra. People buy yards of books to fill bookshelves, but are not concerned with kind, quality or subject. Packard stated, "There are

levels in our society."

With the growth of large businesses, desks, number of windows, size and color of rugs, kind of company automobile, seats in the company dining room, and even movable walls to change office sizes, contribute to placing employees in five distinct levels. "What is behind all this preoccupation with status? The goods one buys appear to be the key to social acceptance. Psychological values are attached to these status symbols. Style appeals of clothing are foremost in people's minds. Car manufacturers are learning how to take the hem lines of cars up and down," Packard said.

In addition advertising lends much to our seeking status.

"Friendships are based more and more on objective things that can be seen," he said, and "there is a growing consciousness of rank. We live in an impersonal system."

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VANCE PACKARD, famed sociologist and author of "The Status Seekers," is the luncheon guests of the student council. Mr. Packard spoke before the CBC student body, January 27.

WINDY TALE

(ACP) — The state of Texas has a new brag: the world's champion liar for 1959, reports the Daily Lass-O of Texas Women's University.

Here's the lie W. C. Cook of Wichita Falls submitted to the Burlington (Wis.) Liars Club

as a shortcoming of the Lone Star State: "You have heard of big winds. Well, last summer we had so little wind down here that I had to take down two of the three windmills on my ranch to get enough wind to operate the other one. And if I hadn't tak-

en down the wire fences that were obstructing the wind, that wouldn't have worked."

Honor Society Drive, Success

The recent book drive sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa for needy Korean students is now complete and is considered by all to be an outstanding success. Special consideration must be given to our librarian, Mrs. Partch, and her assistants for their help. Many students must also be given credit for donating books and help.

"It's wonderful that we can help Korean students who are in desperate need of text books receive an education of some kind," states Miss Schilberg, advisor to the Honor Society.

SURVIVAL PLAN

(ACP) — From the Duke University Chronicle comes word of an anthropologist who is threatening to start the whole evolutionary business over again.

The professor told his Duke class recently that, if a certain candidate were elected president, he'd begin searching for some intelligent chimpanzees.

It seems the faculty member wants to take his animal friends, set out for the moon and "start all over again."

Clements To Travel

Ken Clements, CBC student body Intercollegiate Commissioner will journey to Aberdeen, Wash. for a conference of junior colleges on Feb. 6.

Accompanying Clements are Gary Martin, representative, Yvonne King and George Anne King, Associated Women's Students representatives.

As a commissioner, Clements' duties include corresponding with ten Washington junior college's and attending all I.C.C. meetings.

Items for discussion at the Saturday conference include an Orphan's Fund and whether the college commissioners should be elected or appointed.

Tolo, Word With Many Meanings

Tolo is an expression used by students all over the nation to designate a period of time when the woman is required to pay for cokes, dances, and to exhibit the gentlemanly qualities that are usually extended to them. Among these are carrying of books, walking the fellas to classes, opening doors, etc.

Columbia High School in Richland was the first school in the area to use the expression "Tolo." It has since spread to CBC where it is used to designate an annual dance paid for by the women.

Upon inquiry as to the Cupid part of the tolo it was learned that the AWS thought it would be more fitting with the Valentine season.

The word Tolo itself seems to derive from some South Pacific language. The closest definition available is, "a nonsensical refrain used as an exclamation of pleasure," and pleasure it will surely be.

CBC Speech Dept. Hosts Debators

CBC will host several Washington high schools in the North Invitational Debate Tournament to be held here Feb. 6-7.

The program, starting Friday afternoon and continuing Saturday evening will have fifteen schools participating and 150 students, according to Marvin Olmstead, CBC coach.

At press time, schools scheduled for the event were St. Eph, West Valley, and Ellsworth, all of Yakima; Anger, Sunnyside, Oaks-Gonzaga Prep, Lewiston, Island, Kennewick, Pasco, Grata, and Prosser.

Competition among the schools will be in six divisions: debate, discussion, impromptu, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, and oral interpretation.

Presentation of awards to winners will wind up the event at 5 p.m.



RON RICHARDSON, president of Phi Theta Kappa, prepares books to be sent to Korea.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor, Collegiate:

A remark made by myself in a letter to the editor two weeks ago raised considerably more comment than I had anticipated. The remark concerning teachers pay was adequately expressed by one of our department heads as "horrible, but true."

To those instructors who may have resented the remark . . . MAYBE YOU WEREN'T READING CLOSELY.

Lee Feigum

Editor, Collegiate:

The esteemed Mr. Hutchinson has quite openly berated the C.B.C. students for apparently taking no interest in activities. He certainly has a colossal nerve, placing such a statement beside Lee Feigum's splendid article. I would like to point out to Mr. "Hutch" that some students don't ride the gravy train here, at school but must work, besides carrying a normal load, and most students do support their favorite activities. As for when the largest snowball melts, who cares!

He also pointed out that most students are not interested in anything but their own personalities. I don't think this is entirely true, but if it is perhaps a brief look around the lounge would show that the time we spend on our personalities is not all in vain. Maybe we can use a little work on them!

Roy Mitchner

Strictly Opinion . . .

By LEE

Have you been making excuses for attending CBC lately? There seems to be a feeling among students that their attendance here is something to be ashamed of. This type of thinking doesn't apply to all but it shouldn't apply to any.

First of all it puts the college in an unfavorable light where it doesn't deserve to be. The buildings are new and well equipped and the quality of our instructors equals that of most colleges you care to name.

Secondly, if you just went to school for a good time last year and didn't make the grades, or if you couldn't afford to go away to college this year then you should be thankful for the existence of this junior college.

One other thing to keep in mind is that outsiders may judge the school by the students or vice-versa, and that what you have to say about the college may reflect back on you.

Have you noticed the days getting longer? Soon the warm weather will be here and with it the crazy antics of the typical college students. Some things we will possibly see are bermuda shorts, squirt guns, boisterous activity in general, and engagements. Funny how the mating urge seems to be strongest in the spring.

At last its Friday. Drive carefully this weekend and remember what they say about alcohol and gasoline not mixing. It's not true, they do mix, it just doesn't taste good.

Newest Jackets

By McGregor

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Personality of the Week



Marvin McWhorter, business manager of the Collegiate can truthfully be called the student with the widest variety of interests.

Dressed for his interview in the popular light green trousers and a paisley print shirt he relaxed from his busy schedule to speak modestly of his many accomplishments.

McWhorter has spent many of his 27 years attending school after his tour of duty in the Merchant Marine. Among those schools were: Central Washington College in Ellensburg, San Jose Bible College, California; and DeVries Radio and Electronic School in Chicago. In his Freshman year at CBC as a law major, Marvin is active in debate, in the oral interpretation division and impromptu.

Presently employed as a transmission engineer at Pacific Telephone, McWhorter works 44 hours a week handling TV and radio programs, telephoto and teletype networks.

Besides his work, the resident of 923 Oneonta is active in community affairs, serving as the representative of the annual Water Follies for the Pasco J.C.'s and for the past two years was on the Queen selection committee.

Another community interest is an investment corporation headed by McWhorter with stockholders in Missouri, California, and Washington.

On the lighter side, the Pasco High School graduate has danced and acted in the Richland Light Opera productions of "Pajama" and "Lil' Abner."

Since his journey from his birthplace in Stanberry, Mo., travel has been a favorite pastime of McWhorter. During Christmas vacation he attended the Rose Bowl Game and visited Tijuana, Mexico.

McWhorter has made three trips to Canada, and last fall followed the train carrying Queen Elizabeth on her tour.

Versatility shows in his method of travel, as demonstrated by his trip down the Snake River in a rubber boat.

Faculty Forum

By GEORGE HAAS

When writing for publication the safest policy is to choose a popular topic which no one knows anything about, and express yourself freely. After reading back issues of this publication I've selected "beatniks" as that type of topic.

Beatniks, of course, have been discredited and disqualified, and probably rightly so, but the reason for their existence still exists. Most of us like to think of ourselves as being at least a little bit "beatnik," I believe. Why? Because beatniks are rebels and its fashionable to be a rebel.

Not only is it fashionable to rebel; it can also be beneficial to rebel. Without rebellion there would be no progress! I'm all for rebellion—as long as it's sensible, organized rebellion, with a worthwhile purpose.

Most of us, I'm afraid are rebelling simply because every one else says they're rebelling. We don't know why we're rebelling or what we're rebelling against. We're just rebelling.



YOUNGEST MEMBER of CBC's student body is shown here with his mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Skelton, in her math class.

Youthful Student Samples College

Six year old Eddie Skelton is sampling college life early. Every day he comes from his kindergarten class to Room 116 to wait for his mother to finish her class.

Mrs. Mary Skelton, mother of four children, Eddie being the only boy, teaches Geometry and Algebra at CBC.

The native of Ganges, Mich. came to Washington in 1946 and besides teaching night classes at CBC last quarter she has taught at Ephrata, Warden, and St. Patrick's School in Pasco.

In preparation for her teaching career Mrs. Skelton attended Nazareth College in Kalamazoo, Mich., majoring in Mathematics. She did graduate work at Loyola in Chicago and at Central Washington College of Education in Ellensburg.

If time and family permits, the new CBC instructor plans to obtain her Master's Degree.

In her spare time, Mrs. Skelton enjoys reading and gardening at their Block 15 farm.

This all boils down to you probably suspected I was going to emphasize in the place—select a goal; develop a philosophy! Decide what the world needs change most, then set out to change it. It might be you.

The Light Touch

By HUTCH

Why be in activities?

Your future depends on education you receive, will compete tomorrow students who are in school today and you will need a broad education.

But Sig Hansen says, "It is more to school than to education."

Employers today want to know what prospective employees did in college, than just going to college. They want well-rounded individuals with academic subjects.

As the rush of the cold wind removes the fallen and soft, gentle rain from the heavens so goes hopes, the dreary remains winter.

The look to spring is everywhere. Warm, sunny, exciting days will be snapping the tedium and intellectual ennui or from the very marrow of your bones. As the end of the quarter draws near the of trials and tribulation be upon us.

What are the males of the college eagerly anticipating?

The answer could be many, but the truth is the the masculinity of the college are quivering with anxiety to be among the selected few invited to the Cupid Tolo.

To be approached by one of the feminine ranks and to be in that female way to the Tolo would do wonders for any man's ego, especially when the odds are 5-1.

But what of those who are not be exalted to these legendary ranks?

Some suggestions have been to mope about and gripe, not enough women, blow the lounge so they can't get their darned old dance, go to a show, or get together with the boys.

Speaking of drinking you know there are five of drunks? Yes, there are happy, the obnoxious, tired, the funny, and the drunk.

See you next week.

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CBC Women Lose Opening Game

The Columbia Basin College woman's basketball team played their first game Monday night against the Romeri Ford woman's team of Richland in CBC's gym.

The Romeri Ford women won the game by an overwhelming score of 33-5. One of the Romeri Ford girls received a sprained ankle in the fracas.

Other games in the offing include a tournament in Ellensburg Jan. 26-27, and a game tentatively set for March 18 or 19 with Holy Name in Seattle. Teams from all over the state will participate in the Ellensburg tournament including WSU, Holy Names, and a team from British Columbia. The British Columbia team will put on a demonstration of a three court game.

Second Year Lettermen To Be Awarded Gifts

Second year lettermen will get a blanket with CBC written on it, the Student Council decided in their January 27 meeting.

Jane Ziegler, A.S.B. secretary, disclosed that starting next year, a blue blanket will be given to all second year lettermen.

She said, "It will probably have the 'flying Hawk' and the letters CBC on it." She also said the blanket will cost the A.S.B. around \$8.50.

Hooping Hoopsters

By BILL DICKEY

Hank Coplen's Hawks lost their third conference game last week-end to Clark Junior College in Vancouver, but made up for this loss by belting Wenatchee Valley College 74-43 Tuesday night in the Pasco High Gym.

In the Clark game the Hawks were somewhat handicapped with the loss of their players, Dick Hannan and Dan Browning, CBC guards who were out with injuries.

Larry Gunn, better known as "Gunner," was high scorer for the Hawks with 19 points. Jerry "All Panhandle" Streeter scored 14 points. C. W. "Candy" Brown dropped 12 points through the twines. Rich "Elgin" Beck and Bob "Meadowlark" Maulsby came through with nine points each.

The final score was 84-70. This was accomplished mainly by the holes that some of the Clark "five" seemed to find in the Hawks defense.

Larry Gunn shot his favorite hook shot from the key to score heavily for the Hawks, but this didn't seem to help in the final outcome of the game.

The Hawks defense was reorganized into a tight web of hearty players against Wenatchee Black Knights when they flew to a score of 74-43.

C. W. Brown was high scorer with 16 points. Larry Gunn had 13 points. Jerry Votendahl had nine points. Fred Farrell and Rich Beck tied with eight points each. Ten players got into scoring with two in the double figures.

The Hawks went ahead in the first few minutes of the game and Wenatchee did not pose a real threat anytime thereafter.

The defense of the Hawks was strong and teamwork was prevalent in the entire game. Jerry Streeter, Rich Beck, Bob Maulsby and Jerry Votendahl tipped off, and controlled most of the rebounds.

The Hawks met the Everett Trojans last Friday night and moved in to second place in the Northern Division Conference by winning, 64-61.

This was truly the best game CBC has played this season. The rebounding power of Dan Browning, Jerry Streeter, Rich Beck, and Larry Gunn was strong. Bob Maulsby started the game and proved he could control the basketball.

Dick Hannan was also able to see action. Hannan and C. W. Brown controlled the ball on the outside, calling the plays.

The Hawks are eyeing the title and a win over Yakima next Saturday night.

The "Little Hawks," CBC JV's, lost to Madison Lumber of Pasco this last Tuesday night in Pasco. Johnny Rea, Mel Stapleton, and Tom Shine were the leading scorers for CBC.

This game was a benefit game for crippled children. It was followed by one of the "Top" games of the week in which the Tri-City All-Stars met the Tri-City Coaches. Two "sparkers" on the losing Coaches' team were Len Pyne, CBC assistant basketball coach, and Dwight Pool, CBC football coach. Many of the fans were sorry to see that coach Hank Coplen of CBC couldn't be with the team. A high-powered rebounder and ball handler, Hank could have helped pull the team through. Pyne, playing in guard position, shot his favorite hook shot. He blocked out well and played all-around basketball to earn the name "Blazing" Pyne, the Hawk team has bestowed upon him.

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CBC HAWK, Jerry Streeter, hustles the ball from Wenatchee's Frank LeMaster, while Rich Beck backs up the play.

Conference Record Is Now Upped To 3-3

Picking up momentum in their sustained drive towards the title, the Hawks collected two straight conference wins last week. After whalloping Wenatchee, 74-45, January 26, the Hawks bounced Everett, 64-61, in Pasco Tuesday.

An effective full-court press was a potent factor in the Hawk wins. In the Wenatchee game CBC turned the game into a rout, leading 34-15 by halftime, with C. W. Brown and Dan Browning employing a tight defense. The Black Knights committed six back-court violations of which CBC took advantage by scoring on four of these occasions.

The stout Hawk defense allowed only eight points in the first 15 minutes, while the CBC offense was scoring 28.

Even with reserves playing most of the second half, the Hawks showed little mercy as Jerry Votendahl, with nine points and Fred Farrel, with eight points, picked up the pace.

C. W. Brown scored 16 points and Larry (Gunner) Gunn, 13, to top all scorers. Ten players dented the scoring column for the defending champs.

Hitting 45 per cent from the field Friday the Hawks overcame an eight point deficit to up-end the Trojans, 64-61. They had led 35-33, at intermission, but fell behind 41-35, at the outset of the final half before catching fire to pull into second place in the Northern Division.

Jerry Streeter who has developed into a terrific scorer of late, scored 14, C. W. Brown, 13, and Rich Beck and Larry Gunn at 11 a piece.

The Hawks met Gonzaga Frosh in a non-conference tilt last night in Spokane, and travel to Yakima Saturday.

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LARRY GUNN, 6'3" Freshman forward, an All-Stater from Colfax, is noted for his ability to fake, drive, and score for the Hawks.



SATAN'S PLAYMATE

By FRANK STORY

"Satan's Playmate" is the title but even Benjamin Franklin would appreciate the hard work and electrical ingenuity that went into Walt Rulffes mandarin red Merc custom.

Walt bought the car as a total wreck two years ago and today it stands as indeed a luxury automobile. Bachelor's Body from Seattle shaved all excess chrome. The headlights were frenched using stock rims. The door and trunk handles were replaced by electrical units. Bachelor and Rulffes

handrubbed the eighteen coats of the Cad red lacquer.

"Slow Annie's" in Spokane installed the red and white pleated and rolled interior and carpeting. Push the aerial down and the doors are locked thus protecting the costly interior.

Highlight of the car is a complete communication system. A ham radio and a telephone allow the Road Knight member to call anywhere in the United States.

Yes, indeed, even Satan would like to play around in the "Satan's Playmate."

Vance Packard . . .

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He reveals that in business, emphasis is placed on committees, teamwork, specialization, and impersonal treatment. Loss of job satisfaction is more apparent everywhere.

What is this doing to the American people?

"There is a growing emphasis on living it up," he said.

Packard then stated that we can resist sales appeals, recognize the techniques being used, recognize the reflexes we have for status appeals, and re-examine the meaning that jobs have for people to combat status appeals.

"We need to realize that only a certain amount of satisfaction can come from consumption. We need to widen our personal horizons and friendships. There needs to be a more relaxed attitude toward status."

Packard's articles have appeared in The Atlantic Monthly, Look, Reader's Digest, Ladies Home Journal, and The New York Times Magazine and he is mapping plans for three new books.

The lecture was attended by some 600 students from CBC and local high schools as well as many instructors, teachers, and local citizens.

From Pennsylvania, Packard has been an author, writer, and instructor since he received his masters degree from the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism over 20 years ago.

Packard attended a CBC basketball game while he was in the Tri-Cities and apparently enjoyed himself.

CBC Republicans Attend Session

The CBC Young Republicans sent four representatives to the two-day Republican strategy session held in Yakima January 22-23.

Lesli Vannatter, Jim Raney, Keith Stone, and Roger Brown attended. Dr. Jack Freund and Mr. Bob Chamberlin represented Benton and Franklin county.

The two-day session was a discussion of Republican chances in the coming election. There was considerable discussion concerning the present condition Washington state is in; and Mr. Bill Goodloe, Republican State Central committee chairman, presented a color film on "The Rosellini Record — It Speaks For Itself."

State Rep. Newman (Zeke) Clark, Seattle, House Republican floor leader announced his candidacy for governor, Saturday afternoon. Mr. Lloyd Andrews, Superintendent of Public Instruction, stated that he would let it be known by March whether he would be a candidate.

H. Jackson, C. May Donate Volumes

New books have been added to the CBC library through the courtesy of Congresswoman Catherine May and Senator Henry M. Jackson.

The 1958 edition of the United States Code, a set of thirteen volumes, The Agriculture Yearbook: Food, The Congressional Directory, and The Congressional Record, were all donated to CBC by Congresswoman May from her quota as member of the House of Representatives.

With Congressman May's contribution came a copy of The Congressional Record provided by Senator Jackson. This second copy now enables Walter Oberst, political science instructor, to have a copy for his classes.

These books were prepared and published by the Committee on the Judiciary of the House of Representatives and the U. S. Government Printing Office.

Discussion Class Finishes Tour

The CBC discussion class has finished touring high schools in the area. The group traveled to West Valley in Yakima, Connell, Granger, Sunnyside, Umatilla, Davis, and Ephrata.

The topic being discussed was: How can the public interest best be protected in labor-management disputes?

High school students will discuss this topic in the CBC Invitational Tournament today and tomorrow.

Members of the discussion panel were: Terry Pearce, Bob Redman, Bill Dickey, Melba Westerfield, Marv McWhorter, Bob Hutchinson, and Tom Rice.

Andrews was the keynote speaker at the Saturday luncheon held in the Chieftian Hotel, which was attended by the CBC representatives.

Mr. Perry Woodall, Senate Republican floor leader accepted an invitation by CBC Young Republican President Roger Brown to speak at one of the club's meetings sometime during the month of February.

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GOP Challenge Young Demos

The CBC Young Republicans have challenged the Young Democrats to a public debate on the Landrum-Griffin Labor Reform Bill.

Roger Brown, Young Republican president stated the publican president stated Congresswoman Catherine May has been "black listed" James Hoffa, Teamsters Union president, for voting in favor of the bill, and 66 per cent the Democrats in Congress voted against this bill, which was supported by President Eisenhower and the chairman of the Labor Investigative Committee, Senator John McClellan (D-Ark.).

Brown said that he wanted to know whether the way the Democrats voted reflected Democrat Party policy, and will this voting trend continue in the future.

Brown stated that the public deserves an explanation why the voting went the way it did. He also said that the discussion would give the Young Democrats an opportunity to voice their opinion on this bill.

The GOP Education Committee told this reporter that they recommend that the discussion be limited to two individuals from each party that Mr. Walter Oberst, Political Science instructor, be moderator.

The Democrats have invited to discuss this issue on Monday, February 8 at 10:00 in Room C-116. The discussion will be opened to all students interested in the working of their government.

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Hayes Forms Nixon Club

Larry Hayes, CBC student, has formed a campus "Nixon for President" club.

Hayes said that the purpose of the club is to promote support for Vice-President Nixon.

All students are invited to become members of the club. Hayes stated that dues will not be required and that the club will operate strictly on a volunteer basis.

Students will be notified through the school bulletin of the time and date of the first meeting.

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